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CHOOSING THE SBP/SBVP CANDIDATES—Junior Dean Stark and freshman Mark Gullliatt, Hebron delegates, participate in the election process at Sunday's nominating convention in Knights Gymnasium. Ken Gorton photo.

Tickets determined after decisive vote

by MARLYS THOMAS, WILL SAFRIS

A decisive victory by the Janette Jurgensen/Beth Warner and Kurt Wolfgram/John Loos tickets put them on the ballot for tomorrow's Student Body President Election.

After only one ballot at yesterday's nominating convention the ticket of Brian Mastin/Janet Brown was eliminated.

Student Body President Brenda Ackarman said delegates seemed to have their minds made up before the convention. "People were not swayed this year. They stuck with their decisions."

The tally on the initial vote gave Jurgensen/Warner 65 votes, Wolfgram/Loos 29 votes and Mastin/Brown 12 votes. After a short recess, the first official vote was all that was necessary to give a two-thirds majority to the winning tickets.

"We were impressed by the amount of support we had," Jurgensen said.

Warner added that she was surprised by the difference. "I thought the vote would be much closer."

Wolfgram and Loos were not surprised by the results. "We had a feeling from the students that this would be the way things would turn out," said Loos.

Ackarman said that the two tickets are very diverse, but no matter who is elected, the number-one priority will be the students. "I don't feel anyone is running for self-centered reasons."

The central concern of the Jurgensen/Warner team is to get students to express their needs and have a voice in the student government.

"Not only do we know how to communicate with the students, but we know

how to put their needs into action," said Jurgensen. "I want to make sure students know how we have acted in senate, our accomplishments and the way that we have spoken out for them."

Warner feels that she and Jurgensen are going to get the support of the students. "We represent a diversified group of interests and contacts. When it comes down to it, our experience is going to count."

The Wolfgram/Loos ticket say their central message is "change."

"We feel that we represent a change from other candidates. Year after year, campaign posters and slogans have remained the same. 'Experience' has always been the message. Our message is new," Wolfgram said.

According to Loos, the "change" that he and Wolfgram seek is "a return to to the past Wartburg traditions that attracted us to the school. We think the little things are important and vital to Wartburg."

Wolfgram said he has felt a spirit on campus during the past few weeks that everyone is ready to see change on the campus.

"Everyone can identify with the fact that we need new action," Wolfgram said. "This is why I think we can win Tuesday."

Brian Mastin said that he will not endorse either ticket, feeling that both are capable candidates.

As for his campaign, Mastin said, "We tried our best, but a majority of the delegates came to the convention with their minds already made up."

Students can vote tomorrow in the cafeteria line or the Student Senate Office until 6:30 p.m.

Senate candidates debate platforms

by NANCY ANDERSON

Rising tuition costs and inadequate communication were two of the main issues discussed by Student Senate presidential and vice presidential candidates at a public debate last Wednesday in Buhr Lounge.

Participating in the debate were presidential candidates juniors Janette Jurgensen, Brian Mastin and Kurt Wolfgram and their running mates junior Beth Warner, sophomore Janet Brown and junior John Loos.

The debate gave the candidates the chance to explain their platforms before the election tomorrow.

Throughout the evening the team of Jurgensen and Warner stressed their previous experience in Senate. "Because we have been involved with Senate for three years, we have connections," Jurgensen said. "We have contacts with a lot of diverse groups," Warner added. "They respect us and will listen to what we have to say."

Mastin and Brown also referred to their experience as senators but included their "dedication" as an advantage.

"I don't think experience alone is enough," Brown said. "Dedication, what we're willing to do for students, is important. We want to voice your concerns."

In contrast, Wolfgram and Loos emphasized their new ideas. "We're willing to take a new direction," Wolfgram said. "We are not afraid to stand up and fight for what students believe in."

All the candidates agreed that something should be done to keep tuition costs down. "Students need to be informed when increases are approved," Jurgensen said. "They need input with administrators."

Loos and Wolfgram would work towards scaling down the annual tuition increases to cost of living increases. "We understand that increases are necessary," Wolfgram said. "But there needs to be some accountability. Students should know where and why money is being spent."

The most emphasized concern of the debate dealt with communication between administrators, Senate and

the student body. Jurgensen and Warner would make floor meetings mandatory so students can find out Senate issues every week. They would also try to motivate senators.

"We would try to recruit senators that want to work with students," Jurgensen said. "We would try to make them (senators) feel that what they do is important."

Listening is the key to communication for Mastin and Brown. They would meet with organizational leaders throughout the year for an "ideas exchange." "We would listen to the concerns of students," Mastin said, "and then voice those concerns to the administrators."

Wolfgram and Loos said the job of president and vice president is to get behind big issues. Loos said they would "lead the way and show the administrators what is important to students." Wolfgram added, "We would cooperate with the administration. But the issues are volatile enough that before cooperation, there must be confrontation."

Professors promoted

Eight Wartburg College faculty members received promotions, one a sabbatical leave and three were granted leaves of absence by the college's Board of Regents at its February meeting, according to Provost Edwin H. Welch.

Promoted to full professor were Dr. Donald Canfield of the Physical Education Department, Dr. Moira McCluney, who teaches French in the Foreign Language Department, Dr. Lynn Olson of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department and Dr. Chris Schmidt, who teaches computer science and is director of academic computing.

Granted associate professor status were Robert Gremmels, chair of the Communication Arts Department, Paul Magnall of the Business Administration Department and Dr. Mono Mohan Singh of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Brian Betz of the Psychology

Department was promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

A sabbatical leave for the Winter/May Term of the 1988-89 academic year was granted to D.D. Starr, chair of the Social Work Department. She will be studying accredited social work programs on other campuses.

Also given leaves of absence were Carol Culton-Heine of the Music Department for 1988-89, who will be in her second year working on her doctorate in music therapy at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Ruth Hamilton of the English Department for the 1988 Fall Term, when she will be at the Newberry Library in Chicago as project director of an exhibit on "King Arthur in Word and Image"; and Gayle Hartwig of the Music Department for 1988-89, who will initiate a doctoral program in music at the University of Iowa.

Renovation planned

A renovation project for the third floor of Luther Hall has been approved by the Board of Regents.

The project, estimated to cost approximately \$500,000, including fees and furnishings, will create a Humanities Center for the campus, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

Provost Edwin H. Welch said the center would house the Foreign Language, History, English, Religion and Philosophy Departments.

Bids are to be set around the first of April and work is to start later that month. Completion is expected in mid-August.

This is the first step in the anticipated renovation of the entire building, according to Matthias. Luther

Hall was built in 1925.

Welch said the project will entail the reconfiguration of all the space on the third floor and involve 18 faculty offices combined into one suite on the south side of the building, seven classrooms and four seminar rooms.

"The west hallways will be moved to the windows, making the third floor visually very different and more attractive," Matthias said. "There will be an extensive use of archways."

The renovation project includes new windows, heating, ventilation and air-conditioning, the resizing and reshaping of classrooms on the north and west sides to make them more usable, the addition of restrooms and a new roof for all of Luther Hall.

editorial

Solid teams in election

Tomorrow's Student Body President/Student Body Vice President election will not provide the answers to problems facing students. But the past few weeks have given us an indication that apathy is not as rampant on this campus as many people believe it to be.

It is hard to judge and scrutinize the candidates solely on the basis of their platforms. Wednesday night's debate proved that with pointed commentary and a genuine concern about actually attacking campus issues without a fear of the administration. What is important is that two pairs of candidates have come to the fore with ideas that may give students more of a voice as part of our student body.

Kurt Wolfram and John Loos have decided to run as a pair of concerned students although they have no experience in Student Senate (typically a pre-requisite to formally announcing candidacy). They propose to put a permanent student member on the Board of Regents and have specific ideas on attacking ever-increasing student costs and accountability of the college's budget.

Janette Jurgensen and Beth Warner are experienced in student organizations and have the plan to "challenge administrators" if they have to. They are also willing to communicate with students and ensure that Senators are getting students on their floors involved.

What is encouraging about these teams is that they are not just looking to fill a vacancy on their resumes. Students should feel very positive about the outcome of the election, no matter what it is. These teams care.

Loos and Wolfram have already proven a valid point—that they are concerned with the student body as a whole. It took a lot of courage to be thrust into a campaign with little experience but an abundance of ambition.

And Jurgensen and Warner have not let their past involvements in organizations speak for themselves. They have worked hard on formulating a platform that is beneficial for the students on this campus.

This campus is not perfect. That is not what we are trying to say here. Security problems linger, cost of attending this school is becoming more burdensome and our devotion to some academic areas is still not what it could be.

If what they say is true, next year could be very interesting. Student concerns just may be heard. If the winner of tomorrow's election can channel the voice of our entire student body into discussions in Senate and with administrators maybe some problems can be resolved.

Sunny states are similar

The choir just returned from touring California and Arizona. While viewing these two sunniest of states it became evident that they are quite similar except for one striking difference: Californians are young, tan and rich, while Arizonians are old, tan and rich.

Actually, Iowa is a whole other world from California/Arizona, a place where lawns are vacuumed, Porsches are used as second cars, cacti are used as shade trees and morning orange juice is just outside nearly every back door.

In Arizona, if you're 50 years old you're:

- A) A visitor
- B) Probably the only GQ subscriber in the state
- C) The first one picked in community softball games

What in the World...



by Tim Pearson

A \$500,000 Beverly Hills house with indoor full-length golf course is referred to as:

- A) A weekend home
- B) A high school graduation present
- C) Just a place to sleep if the King of Kuwait ever decides to rent your real home for a week

Tijuana, Mexico, is such a popular tourist attraction because:

A) It's fun to exchange a dollar and get a billion pesos in change

B) The high-quality merchandise obviously comes with full money-back guarantees

C) You can bring along your friends with stomach ulcers and feed them to see what happens

The least-needed occupation in Arizona is:

- A) Shepherd
- B) Toro lawnmower and snowblower dealer
- C) Editor of the magazine "Fishing and You"

Comparing UCLA to Wartburg is like comparing:

- A) The Rose Bowl to Schield Stadium
- B) Universal Studios to Players' Theatre
- C) It doesn't matter, because "we have a quality institution committed to excellence in teaching and learning, preserving the integrity of a liberal arts education at a low cost."

Disneyland is the perfect place to:

- A) Board the Skyway to experience the pinnacle in scoping
- B) Wear Donald Duck and Goofy hats around all day without making a fool of yourself
- C) Contemplate the thought that whoever discovers something useful to do with all the hours of waiting in line will make a fortune

The typical Los Angeles resident is someone you could:

- A) Bring home to meet your parents only if they were away on vacation
- B) Persuade to pour castor oil on three days worth of bedhead and get paid as a style consultant
- C) Probably not pick out in a Luther crowd

Big surprises on Tuesday

Politics is like Iowa weather. You just never know what's going to happen next.

On March 8 this was never more true. Super Tuesday had some big surprises as 20 states participated in their party's nomination process.

The Democrats were slightly more predictable than the Republicans, however. Mike Dukakis, Jesse Jackson and Al Gore split the South. Now it will be difficult for any candidate to put together a majority of the delegates prior to the July 18 national convention.

All three winners had reason to claim victory. Dukakis proved he appeals to people in all geographic regions of the country. Jackson gave his campaign increased credibility. And after shunning Iowa and New Hampshire, Gore had to win and did.

Perhaps the most predictable outcome was that Dick Gephardt was rejected. In Iowa and New Hampshire he needed millions of dollars to divert attention away from his inconsistent voting record. In the South, his money was gone and so were his chances.

On a happy note, Gary Hart pulled out of the race again. Let's hope this time it's for good.

On the Republican side, the "It's a 'Super' Sweep for Bush" headline in Wednesday's Des Moines Register and rumors of Bob Dole's withdrawal took me completely by surprise.

I have mixed feelings about this turn of events.

From the beginning of the campaign, I speculated that Dole had the nomination wrapped up. If I were just a Democrat, I would be pleased that Bush won for a variety of reasons because the vice president will be easier to defeat than Dole in the general election.

But I'm not just a Democrat. I'm also an American and

whether I like it or not, if Bush is nominated, he has a chance of becoming president.

Don't misunderstand me. I dislike both Bush and Dole, but Bush frightens me more.

He was very much a part of the Reagan years. Sometimes he boasts about this and at other times he seems to conveniently forget.

In this critical period of our history, we need a president who appeals to the noble part in each of us. A president who realizes that moving toward an end to the

May I say something



by Karen Thalacker

arms race is a sign of strength, not weakness. A president who cares for people instead of ignores their basic needs.

Bush is a politician, not a public servant and his is incapable of giving us what we so desperately need.

On Super Tuesday, the Republicans chose George Bush, but I will give them some credit. Jack Kemp was forced to drop out and no one heard a sound from Pat Robertson's so-called "Silent Army."

We have over seven months to go until we elect a new president, and I'm sure the surprises aren't over yet.

Wartburg Trumpet

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letter

Endowment corrected

I wish it were true! The recent editorial in the Feb. 22 Trumpet on college costs lists the Wartburg College endowment at \$40 million.

The endowment has indeed been growing rapidly: by 40 percent last year, by more than 50 percent so far this year. As it continues to grow, the income it generates should help to meet the ever-increasing costs of operating the college. But the current \$6 million total is still a long way from the \$40 million of the editorial.

Dr. Ronald Matthias

Vice President for Administration and Finance



Jurgensen/Warner cite experience



Juniors Janette Jurgensen and Beth Warner

Student Body President and Vice President are prestigious positions. They are also positions that demand responsible, experienced leadership in addressing student concerns. Janette Jurgensen and Beth Warner have the qualifications that prove they will be responsible leaders. Leaders that students can work with to accomplish common goals.

While there are many campus issues worthy of student attention, those addressed here are the staples of the Jurgensen and Warner campaign platform. Problems...and what we propose to do about them.

Academics:

We acknowledge Wartburg academics as a vital issue in students' present and future lives. Students come to Wartburg to receive the best education possible and we will not allow that quality to be jeopardized. We resolve to continue fighting to strengthen academic programs such as the humanities.

Administration:

It is important for leaders of the student body to keep communication lines open with the administration, as well as promote cooperation in working for the students, faculty and staff's best interests. However, we also feel it is important to force the administration to acknowledge students' concerns by challenging them; by standing up for what the students believe in, we hope to set an example the entire student body will follow.

Activities:

Student activities and involvement on campus will be playing an increasingly important role for the next few years. We believe it is important for student leaders to work together. Thus, we will cooperate with the Student Activities Committee (SAC) in promoting events, and gathering student input regarding planned and possible events.

Alcohol Policy:

Although the alcohol policy is accepted on campus for the most part, there are still some unsatisfying segments that we wish to address. The regulations in Picht and Sheehan Houses, as well as those existing in the manors and the Residence, need to be reevaluated, allowing for student input from the students currently living there. We will advocate this by facilitating discussion between the Residential Life staff and the residents of these housing units or by creating a special task force if it becomes necessary.

Communication:

While communication is an issue raised in every campaign, it is a vital one. As active students for three years of college through Senate and other organizations, we have heard concerns from a diverse group of

students and as SBP/SBVP this process will continue. We will also promote mandatory floor meetings as a means of interaction between student senators and their floors.

Senate:

Senate meetings are an opportunity for students to express concerns through their student senator or by addressing the Senate themselves. We encourage student attendance at these weekly meetings as a way of finding out first hand what issues their student government is addressing and what actions they are taking. Also, we will promote the use of networking by senators. We feel that many more concerns and issues could be brought to the attention of Senate if the senators represented Senate at all times, not just at floor meetings and Senate meetings.

Senate Funds:

Allocation of student funds has become a very important issue, and one which needs strong action. First, we propose to redefine the criteria for eligibility of student funds. This includes the money request forms, the evaluation by the Budget Review Committee and the presentation to Senate.

Secondly, we believe that a limit should be set on the amount of money each organization is able to request so that Senate can assist a larger number of campus organizations.

Finally, we will better educate Senators regarding the budget, the purpose of Senate's budget and the limitations of funds. Also, we will better inform senators of the importance of clearly presenting money issues to the floors and receiving adequate feedback.

Students:

We realize that the success or failure of student government is entirely dependent on you, the students. As president and vice president, we will acknowledge student concerns and form commitments to not only address them, but act on them. We will remember that although different people have different titles, we are all students...working together toward common goals.

Wolfgram/Loos explain candidacy

Thank you to the convention delegates for your faith and support. Many of you may have been surprised to see that we are running. Others of you may be surprised that we made it through the convention. I think there is an important message in our success. In the few short weeks of campaigning, we have tapped the spirit of change and action that the campus is ready for.

As freshmen, we felt Wartburg was our home. We felt secure and comfortable here. In the past years, we have watched our home become closer and closer to an institution. We decided it was time to take action before it was too late. I want my brother to come to Wartburg when he graduates, but how can I face him labeled as the Wartburg generation that "did nothing."

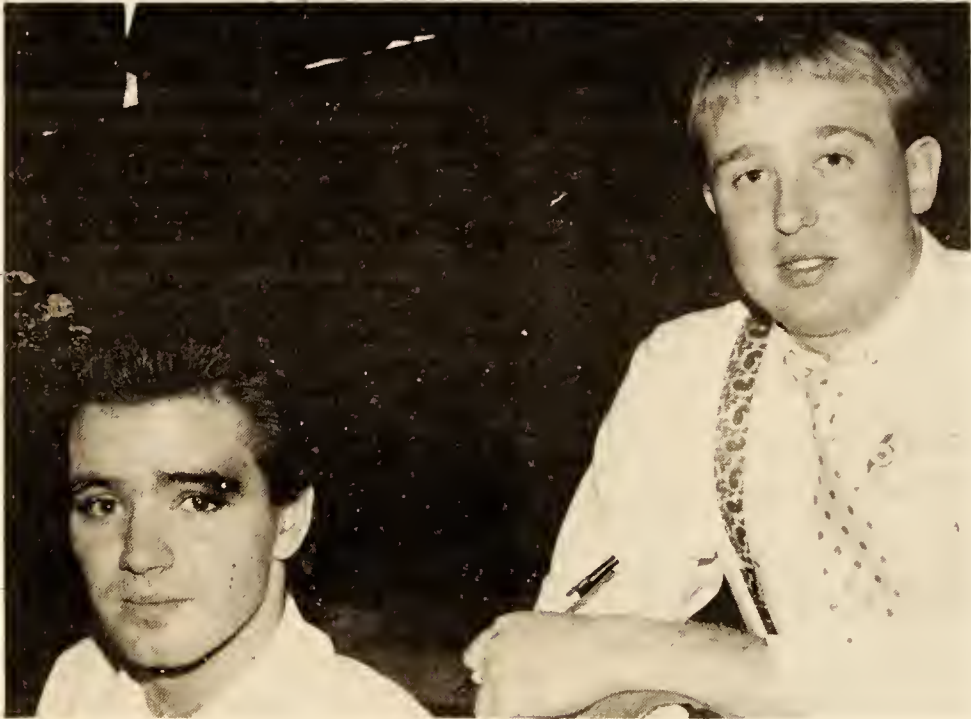
If the other candidates were on the front line the years they were in Senate, spearheading student initiative and stirring up the water, we may not have run. The next student leaders will not require Senate experience but they will need the desire and the drive to stand up for student concerns.

Together, with the students, we can do it. As our posters read, "On all issues 1,300 voices speak louder than 30." We need student body leaders and a Senate that will encourage people like Al Vandenburg, Roger Bradley and publications like The Bathroom Press to stand up and question the administration. We are ready to take up that cause.

We will be the first to the fore on crucial issues. We ask only one thing of you before you vote Tuesday. Are you ready? Are you ready to stand up and fight; to voice your opinions and to support your fellow students on the issues. If your answer is yes, we are your choice.

The following are goals of our campaign:

- 1) A permanent student member on the Board of Regents
- 2) Senators votes to be recorded and posted for their constituents to see



Juniors
Kurt Wolfgram
and
John Loos

- 3) Establish a confidential committee to hear student claims against administration, faculty and staff
- 4) To encourage Student Activities Committee (SAC) in its progress with student activities
- 5) Task force chaired by the president, made up of students elected by Senate to work toward a tuition freeze
- 6) To spread out campus building projects so that

current students do not have to foot the whole bill

7) To encourage and promote initiation activities that serve to bond students to their floors and to Wartburg, as it did in the past

8) A committee to look into security issues; i.e. lights in D lot

9) Work on reclaiming the many Wartburg traditions lost in recent years

Spring Ujamaa scheduled

by CRAIG SESKER

Realizing a dream of building a school in Uganda is the focus behind the Spring Ujamaa Week, March 20-26, according to senior Daudi Kaliisa.

Kaliisa, who has set a goal of obtaining \$103,000 to build a 14-room school in his homeland for underprivileged children, said this is the second of three Ujamaa's for this school year.

A May Term Ujamaa is also being planned. Kaliisa said it would be a telethon auction and take place May 14.

"Ujamaa's goal is to raise as much as they can for the school project," Kaliisa said. "We encourage people to give generously if they can. If they can't, we still encourage them to participate in the activities."

Ujamaa activities will commence Monday with a chapel by Dr. Herman Diers,

professor of religion, which will be followed by a brickmaking chapel led by Ujamaa members March 23 at 10:15 a.m.

People will be asked to sign away their March 24 evening meals as part of the traditional fast. Meals will be signed away in the dorms starting March 14 for on-campus people. Off-campus residents can sign away their meals in the Student Union.

The popular roommate game will be held March 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is \$5 per team. Three monetary prizes will be awarded, according to Kaliisa.

A dance is scheduled for March 25 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Twelve hours of marathon volleyball dominate the final day of the agenda March 26. Teams can sign up in the

Student Union. A team of six pays \$10. Competition begins Friday at midnight and concludes at noon Saturday.

At last count (Feb. 16), Kaliisa said approximately \$23,000 had been pledged for the school project in Uganda. He said a group of faculty members and administrators had pledged \$15,000; Ujamaa had raised \$4,000; and he had generated \$4,000 in donations.

Kaliisa has set a deadline of May 30 for raising the money. The school will include 14 classrooms and 30 teachers houses along with small offices attached to the buildings. All of the money being raised by Kaliisa will go toward supplies and for three technical builders.

Kaliisa will head the project. Construction is expected to start July 1. A completion date of January 1989 has also been established.

College ring designed

by BRENDA THOMPSON

The new Wartburg College ring, designed specifically for the college by Josten's, will be on sale and on display in the bookstore April 4-9.

The cost, which will fluctuate with the price of gold, will be reduced by \$60 for the 10K gold ring and by \$80 for the 14K gold. Prices should be approximately \$165 for the small 10K ring, \$190 for the medium, \$210 for the small 14K ring and \$225 for the medium. A representative from Josten's will take orders in the bookstore April 5 and 7.

The unique insignia of the ring is a "W" done in black onyx.

Casino night, movie highlight weekend

by MARLYS THOMAS

Little brothers, sisters and friends of Wartburg students can experience a weekend of special activities this Friday and Saturday.

On Friday night, the Student Alumni Council is sponsoring a casino night with the theme "Circus, Circus."

According to sophomore Jodie Kobold, student alumni council member, admission is \$2 for students and \$1 for those under 12 years of age.

"Admission includes one packet of play money and refreshments," Kobold said. "The money can be used on a variety of games, which include bingo, poker, craps, roulette and black jack."

Actual registration of brothers, sisters and friends will be Saturday morning in the Visitors Center.

Student Activities Committee member sophomore Diane Tutko says a variety of events are planned for Saturday.

Events include a "Win, Lose or Draw" tournament at 1 p.m. in the Visitors Center and an "Ice Cream Sculpture" contest at 2 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The movie "American Tales" will be shown in Neumann Auditorium at 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Saturday night will be a dance with a live band in Buhr Lounge beginning at 10 p.m.

"I hope that we get a lot of involvement from students with people coming up and even those who don't have anyone coming," Tutko said. "We hope we can make the weekend a lot of fun for little brothers, sisters and friends who come."

newsbriefs

An All African Conference has received significant financial support, according to senior Daudi Kaliisa, organizer of the event. Kaliisa said a total of \$9,600 has been received for the conference, which will be June 3-5 and is expected to attract African students from all over the United States.

Beth Pinke, Malea Jensen and Kristie Baker have been selected to receive an Iowa Challenge Scholarship for the 1988-89 academic year. Pinke, a junior business management major, will receive \$1,000; Jensen, a freshman biology major, will receive \$1,347; and Baker, a junior accounting major, will receive \$1,000.

Carolyn Eggers, assistant director of public information since January 1986, has been appointed development research associate here, effective March 21, according to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement. Eggers will move from part-time to full-time status with her new appointment.

An International Cultural Day is planned for Sunday at the college. It begins at 3 p.m. and continues until 5 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Chapel Schedule: Pastor Jim Melvin, Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Daudi Kaliisa, Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Melvin outlines views on 'Futuristics'

by JILL BOWDEN

Wartburg's leadership series continued Wednesday evening with Intern Pastor Jim Melvin speaking on "Futuristics."

"Most people think of futuristics in the realm of science-fiction," Melvin said.

This idea and the common belief that we as individuals can do nothing to change the future were Melvin's main focus of the evening. He attempted to change the perspectives of those in attendance.

Melvin says a key part in our views of the future is centered around our temporal horizon. That is "the distance into the future to which we can perceive our actions in the present to have an effect."

"As a child, our temporal horizon is very short. It centers around what Mom's reaction will be to a specific behavior," Melvin said.

"As we mature, so does our temporal horizon. We

begin to realize that our actions have an effect on others."

According to Melvin, our view of futuristics is connected with how we view time or history. He outlined four common views of time: linear, cyclical, dialectic and proleptic.

Linear time views history as an arrow. History is seen as a chain of events linking the past to the present and on into the future.

Cyclical time sees the present as a continuation of a circular time pattern. World events and cultural phenomena recur periodically.

Dialectic time is a view that states many different forces in time converge at a point to change the course of history. This view shows how social forces cause a non-predictable future.

Proleptic time agrees closely with the Christian view of time. It sees the future as being already determined;

this future is invading the present.

These viewpoints lead to either an optimistic or pessimistic view of the future; people are either "boomers" or "doomers," respectively.

"Our vision of the future affects the decisions we make today," Melvin said. "If we know for certain that we'll die tomorrow, our actions today will be different than if we expect to live for 50 years."

Melvin said that we have to realize we can influence the world and the future. Every day we make decisions that will affect our future in some way. These decisions may be as simple as which outfit to wear or as monumental as a career or marriage choice. In either case, the decision will influence either the short-term or long-term future.

"I hope you have a sense of power over the future," Melvin concluded. "Remember, we can determine the future; it's not simply predetermined."

Phonorama on target after first week

At the end of last week, the Wartburg Phonorama was on target toward its goal of raising \$225,000 for the Annual Fund.

Student and alumni volunteers raised \$44,507 in calling sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, according to Linda Moeller, director of annual gifts. That does not include totals for Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening.

"Callers are doing a great job," Moeller said. "Six students have already raised more than \$1,000 each. An additional 27 students have raised \$500 or more."

Members of the \$1,000 Club are senior Stephanie Paulsen, sophomore Jodie Kobold and freshmen Angie Brink-

man, Cheryl Herbold, Jennifer Sterk and Jackie Wireman.

Incentives for callers include free pizza and soft drinks at the end of each session and prizes each evening to the top individual caller, top team and top caller during a special contest period. In addition, callers work toward special prizes awarded when they reach cumulative totals of \$500, \$1,000 and more.

Moeller said the chief problem with Phonorama thus far has been with individuals and teams who don't show up for their scheduled calling periods. Each session requires six teams of five callers and more callers are needed to help fill out the roster.

"To meet our goals, it is essential that we fill all of the telephones," Moeller said. "We can't do that when teams and individuals cancel out at the last minute."

According to Moeller, Phonorama experience is helpful for resumes and provides excellent telemarketing experience. In the past, students have also found job leads and helpful contacts in their visits with alumni.

Previous experience is not necessary, since training is provided at the beginning of each night's calling session. Moeller said some of the best callers thus far are freshmen with no previous experience. Students can volunteer as teams or as individuals.

To volunteer for Phonorama duty, contact extension 491 in the Development Office or stop at a Phonorama session in the Jousting Post of the Student Union.

Additional Phonorama sessions are scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today through Thursday; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday; and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 21-24.

Phonorama gifts help fund educational programs like Venture Education and Wartburg West and provide library and classroom resources, faculty enrichment opportunities and special programs.

Jim Buchheim, assistant director of admissions and former *Trumpet* editor, is top caller thus far with \$2,397 in pledges.

Jazz concert scheduled

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

Knightlites Jazz Band and the Castle Singers will do a joint concert March 17 and 18.

Knightlites Jazz Band, directed by Allan Jacobson, will feature three students as soloists during the performance. Michael Ewoldsen, senior, will perform a saxophone solo in "My Father's Eyes", a song he arranged which was made famous by Amy Grant, Christian rock singer.

David Kile, junior, will be featured in "Chickenfeed" by Les Hooper. Kile plays the vibraphone in this non-traditional jazz chart. Senior Michelle Kirchhof will be the trumpet soloist in "Somewhere" by Bill Chase. "Somewhere" is a ballad from the Broadway musical "West Side Story."

Knightlites will also perform "Flight to Nassau" by Sammy Nestico. This song was originally made famous by the Count

Basie Orchestra and this arrangement will feature the saxophone section.

"Archie's Back" by Rich Matteson combines rock and swing elements to form a traditional verse and chorus style. Knightlites will close their program with "I Can't Stop Lovin' U" by Quincey Jones.

Castle Singers, directed by Paul Torkelson, will begin their part of the concert with "Out of Nowhere" arranged by Roger Topliff and the swing ballad, "Georgia on My Mind" arranged by Gene Puerling. Castle Singers will continue with "On a Clear Day" by Burton Lane and "Solitude" by Duke Ellington.

Castle Singers will close their share of the program with a Manhattan Transfer piece called "Birdland" arranged by Phil Mattson.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium and is free of charge.

Gremmels lecture to top Women's week

The coordinator of intercultural human relations at St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN opens Wartburg's celebration of Women's History Month with a Marion Gremmels Memorial Lecture tomorrow.

Shoonie Hartwig, who has been actively concerned about women in the Third World, will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge on "A Sword and the Rainbow," in which she will discuss the relationship between feminists and world issues.

The program, which is co-sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice and Student Senate, also will include a tribute to the late Marion Gremmels and the declaration of her as Honorary Professor of the Year.

The tribute will be made by Cheryl Jacobsen, assistant professor of history and coordinator of Women's History Month and another scheduled event, the third annual Women's Day Conference, which will be March 19. Senior Brenda Ackerman, student body president, is to make the declaration concerning Honorary Professor of the Year.

Gremmels taught English at Wartburg from 1974 until her unexpected death following a stroke Dec. 8. She was an activist in both the women's movement and the Dell Association.

An historian with a special interest in women of the 19th century keynotes

Women's History Month Thursday.

Dr. Julie Roy Jeffrey, who is professor of American history and the director of Historic Preservation at Goucher College in Towson, MD, speaks at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Her topic is "The Makings of a Missionary: Discovering the Importance of a Mother." It deals with the significance of Narcissa Whitman's life, an historic figure in the opening of the Oregon territory in the 19th century. Jeffrey is currently working on a biography of Whitman for the University of Oklahoma Press.

She is also the author of "Education for the Children of the Poor: A Study of the Origins and Implementation of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965," published by Ohio State University in 1978; and "Frontier Women: The Trans-Mississippi West, 1840-1880," published by Hill and Wang in 1979; and was co-author and one of two general editors for "The American People: the History of a Nation and Society," published by Harper & Row in 1986.

She has been at Goucher since 1972 but also served as a pre-law adviser at Johns Hopkins University from 1981-86. Previously, Jeffrey taught in private secondary schools in Cambridge and Weston, MA, and was a teaching assistant at Rice University, where she earned her Ph.D. in American history.

College is 'Best Buy'

Wartburg College was one of 42 U.S. private colleges selected by a panel of 13 experts to be included in the March issue of Changing Times magazine as a high quality, low cost college.

The criteria included costs that were below \$10,500, the national average for private colleges for the 1987-88 academic year, and average freshman SAT or ACT scores above the national averages of 906 and 20 respectively.

In order to be rated, the college also

had to be chosen for its academic quality by at least three of the 13 authorities on the panel.

In the article, "Best of the Bargain Colleges," author Nancy Henderson noted that most quantitative measurements are flawed in some way but that they count for something. That's why Changing Times also drew upon the opinions of authorities familiar with college campuses, faculty, administrators and graduates.

Locke fulfills aspirations

by BEV EIDE

Kevin Locke has a mission driven by a vision. His mission is to spread positive awareness of the American Indian. His vision is to unite all people in love through cultural awareness.

Locke, a Lakota American Indian and one time grade school teacher and principal, has taken his message to 30 countries and 48 states. Last Thursday, he shared his dual message here at convocation.

Locke said the image of the American Indian suffers because of a lack of understanding and knowledge of Indians by most people.

"I enjoy the chance to share the arts and I try to create a positive awareness of the American Indian," Locke said. "But it is difficult because of walls and barriers. John Kennedy once said that the American Indian is the least understood and most misrepresented population of America."

Locke said television has often misrepresented Indians. He said many times children are concerned about his authenticity and wonder if he is a real, genuine Indian.

"I used to be very concerned too, but then we got our first television," Locke said. "We (reservation children) were so excited. We thought we knew what a real Indian was—our parents. But then we saw the show 'The Lone Ranger.' On the show Tonto was everything to us. Tonto was the embodiment of the real Indian. It felt good to be descendants of people like Tonto."

Locke grew up in the Standing Rock Reservation of South Dakota where he spent his early life immersed in

the heritage and traditions of the Lakota Indians. Symbolism, music and dance are a rich part of the Indian's heritage and tradition, Locke said.

Locke played several different Indian flutes. He said each flute has its own special tone and message. He said the flutes tell stories, and if people allow themselves to hear the story in the flute's music, they can receive valuable information from them.

"These instruments were inspired by the beauty of creation," Locke said. "People used them to express their wonderment over creation which had gone beyond words."

Locke said all the flutes use seven notes. Of these seven notes, he said four represent the cardinal directions (north, south, east and west), while two represent what is above and below people. The seventh note represents the seventh direction—the center of the individual. It is the center of humans, Locke said, that is considered the most important.

"The flute is hollow and is just like humans," Locke said. "Indians believe that if we can be hollow like the flute, all the wonderful gifts of creation can be channeled through us."

Dance is also a significant and symbolic part of Indian life, Locke said. He performed a hoop dance common to Native American tribes using 28 colored hoops. The hoops are used throughout the dance to create different designs, he said, and are many times referred to as the "hoop of life."

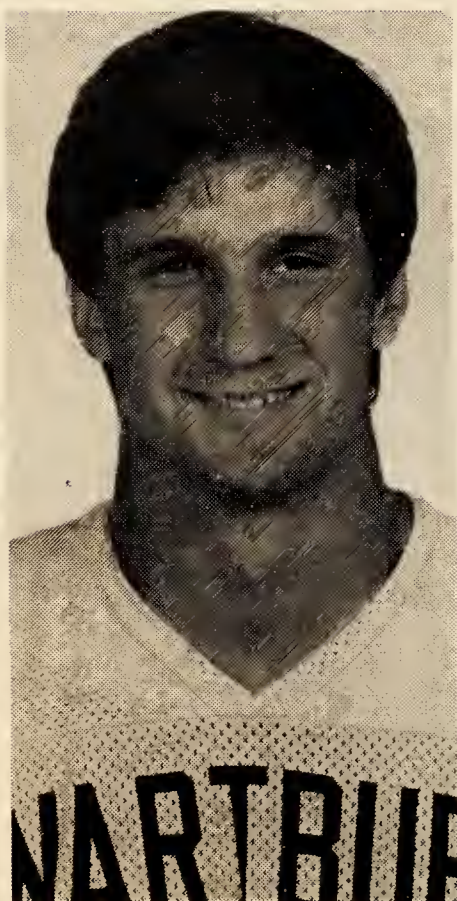
Locke said the hoops are significant to Indians because of their circular shape.



KEVIN LOCKE

Students of the game

Kurt Boerm
Wartburg College*
Second Team Football*
Biology Major*
3.54 GPA*
Senior*
Hometown: Garwin, IA*



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Winter sports wrap-up

Wrestlers, cagers cap seasons

by STEVE MCGREW

A second-place finish in the Iowa Conference by the Wartburg wrestling team highlighted a winter sports season in which the Wartburg women's basketball team finished in a tie for third in the conference and the men placed fourth.

WRESTLING

Buena Vista, a perennial powerhouse in wrestling, won the conference title, but the Knight grapplers easily outdistanced third-place Upper Iowa by 20 points.

"I felt we could get second if we wrestled well enough," Coach Dick Walker said. "Upper Iowa's third place finish was definitely a surprise, as was Central's fifth-place finish."

Sophomore Jack Denholm won the only individual title for the Knights at 177 pounds, defeating Blair Early of Loras, 6-4. Two Wartburg wrestlers finished second, though. Junior Dean Gavin lost to Mike Himes of Upper Iowa, 2-0, in the 190 final. Himes won the Division III 190-pound national championship this year and in 1986. He was runner-up in 1987.

"Dean has faced a lot of good competition at his weight," Walker said. "By now a wrestler with his skills would be a conference champion."

Junior Jeff Voss also placed second at 167, losing 7-3 to Gary Ridout of Simpson in the finals. Voss, Denholm and Gavin all qualified for the Division III national tournament, but only two ended up competing in Wheaton, IL.

"Jeff pulled his hamstring and it hurt so bad that he just couldn't compete," Walker said.

Gavin and Denholm both wound up placing seventh in nationals, good enough to earn them All-American status. It was the first time the Knights have had two All-Americans in one year since the 1977-78 season.

"Both wrestled fairly well," Walker said. "Dean might have been able to do even better if he hadn't sprained his ankle during his opening match."

Walker said Gavin and the rest of the Knights may have wrestled best at the All-Lutheran tourney at Decorah in early February.

"We knew we had to wrestle to our potential to win that tournament, so to come through with a victory was quite satisfying," Walker said. "We had just come off what was probably our best dual meet performance of the year over Luther (29-9)."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A 73-52 win over Luther was the highlight of the year for the Wartburg women's basketball team, according to Head Coach Kathy Meyer-Thomas.

"Luther was definitely a big win for us," she said. "To beat a team by 21 points that is among the final eight teams still alive for a national title shows you that the win was one of our better performances. We really jelled in the last eight minutes of that game."

Luther and William Penn were co-champions of the league, posting 13-3 records. The Knights, who finished in the conference cellar last year, tied Simpson for third place at 9-7. The cagers were 12-13 overall.

"Our resurgence had a lot to do with the fact that our players simply had more experience," Meyer-Thomas said. "Kathy (Smith) and Krismar Anderson were both freshmen last year and Dee (senior DeAnn Helgeland) was in her first year here last year after being in junior college. Also, Janae (senior Janae Bravard) really came into her own this year."

Bravard was Wartburg's leading scorer in Iowa Conference play, averaging 18.4 points a game. This was good enough for third place in the league behind Dawn Laubach of Dubuque and Lori Ellwood of Central.

Smith finished fifth in IIAC scoring by averaging 16.9 points a game, and was among the leaders in many statistical categories. She led the conference in field goal percentage (54.6) and finished seventh in free throw percentage (67.2).

The women's All-Conference team hasn't been officially announced yet, because Luther completed play in the national tourney Saturday, but Meyer-Thomas said Smith deserves to be among the elite players.

"She was as good as any center in the conference and she'll continue to improve," Meyer-Thomas said.

Smith also averaged 9.6 rebounds a game, which was good enough to tie Laubach for third place. Junior Beth Warner was the league's fifth-best rebounder, pulling down 8.8 boards a game.

"Beth really came on at the end of the year, and of course, she had a brilliant performance at Upper Iowa (21 points and 16 rebounds) which earned her Player of the Week honors," Meyer-Thomas said.

Meyer-Thomas credited Warner and senior Donita Heikens for their ability to help Smith with inside scoring duties and keep players from double-teaming Bravard from the outside.

"Janae is a pure shooter and so is (sophomore) Jan Haupt. You have to wonder how many more games we could have won if Jan was healthy, because she's such a competitor," Meyer-Thomas said.

For the year, Bravard led the Knights in blocked shots with 16. Warner had 14 rejections and Smith added 11. Assist leaders were Anderson (78) and Helgeland (77).

Bravard, Heikens and Helgeland all graduate this year, but Smith, Warner and Anderson all return. Meyer-Thomas said junior Iris Vering is a threat from outside



ALL-AMERICAN GRAPPLER—Junior Knight wrestler Dean Gavin (right), shown here dueling with University of Wisconsin-Whitewater's Terry Schuler Jan. 21, placed seventh at 190 pounds at the NCAA Division III Nationals March 3 to 5 at Wheaton, IL. Wartburg sophomore Jack Denholm also garnered All-American honors by placing seventh at 177 pounds. It was the first time the Knights have had two All-Americans in a single year since the 1977-78 season. Gavin placed nationally for the second time in three trips to the nationals, while it was the first such trip for Denholm. Junior Jeff Voss earned a trip to the competition, but was unable to compete because of a severe hamstring pull sustained in the last five seconds of his match at the IIAC Tourney. Rich Gordon photo.

and is a quality defender who could see more playing time next year.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men's Basketball Coach Buzz Levick is looking to next year after his cagers finished fourth in the Iowa Conference at 8-8. Dubuque won the title by posting a 14-2 mark and Spartan guard Todd Millon was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

"This season was one of the most disappointing I've had at Wartburg," Levick said. "Boy, we had a lot of close games and usually we do a very good job of winning

those games. But this year some missed one and one opportunities at the free-throw line and turnovers late in the game hurt us."

Levick said a 54-52 setback at home against Central and a 71-67 loss at Upper Iowa were the two most frustrating losses of the year, because the Knights rallied in those games to put themselves in position to win, but then faltered.

The conference season wasn't frustrating in the beginning of the year for the Knights. Wartburg won six of their first seven games.

"But after improving so much in January, we began to go downhill in February," Levick said. "We lost two fairly one-sided games at Loras and Dubuque. Part of the reason for the decline was lack of offensive production. We had been scoring around 80 points a game and that fell down considerably."

For the year, the Knights finished sixth in offense in conference play, averaging 71.2 points a game. Wartburg was third in defense, giving up 70.9 points per contest.

"This season was one of the most disappointing I've had at Wartburg."

—Men's Coach Buzz Levick



AWARD WINNER—Wartburg junior Mike Murphy, shown here in the Jan. 30 Wartburg-Buena Vista game, was named to the first All-IIAC team for the second consecutive year. Murphy, who averaged 17.2 points and 4.7 rebounds per game, has also been named to the Division III West District second All-Star Team by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Rich Gordon photo.

The Knights captured some individual honors as well. Junior Mike Murphy was eighth in scoring, averaging 16 points a contest. He also received first team All-Conference honors. Sophomore Chris Huecksteadt, who averaged 14.3 points a game in conference play, tied for sixth in field goal percentage (50.0) and senior Mark Rolinger was seventh in free throw percentage (78.1).

Levick said Rolinger and seniors Casey Cason and Art Sathoff "played close to their capabilities and that's a good way for them to end their careers."

Looking ahead to next year, Levick has one change already in mind.

"We're going to move Ira (junior Terry Ira) from center to power forward," Levick said. "For a big man he's got a lot of quickness and that can be utilized much more at forward."

Ira, a junior college transfer, along with freshmen Dan Nettleton and Todd Reinhardt, completed their first year under Levick.

"It takes pretty much a full year to understand our system," Levick said. "I suspect you'll see a lot of improvement among these players. They'll contribute quite a bit to our program next season."

March 14, 1988

Waters, Cordes place at nationals

by RICH GORDON

Junior Joni Waters and senior Teresa Cordes earned All-American status in the shot put and high jump at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track Nationals March 11 and 12 at Northampton, MA.

Waters, who decided to compete in college track and field for the first time this year after four years of high school track at Postville, placed fifth in the nation in the shot put with a 42-6 heave.

"I had quite a bit of adrenalin flowing before the competition," Waters said.

"I've never scratched at a meet before, but I did on my first throw at nationals. After that, I kept things under control, but I didn't throw quite as far as I would have liked."

Going into the final throw Waters held third place, but two competitors hurled personal best efforts to drop her to fifth.

"I was satisfied with my performance, but I really would've liked to have thrown a personal best," Waters said. "But I don't mind being beaten by people who throw personal bests."

This season, Waters broke the 39-2 indoor school shot put record set by Mary Sojka in 1979. Waters bettered the mark with a 40-8 toss at the UNI Open Jan. 30, and has since extended it with a 43-1 effort at the St. Olaf Invitational Feb. 26.

High-jumper Cordes said she also felt the pressure of competing nationally.

"I was a little miffed when I first got there," Cordes said. "But I talked to Coach (Liz) Wuertz on the phone and she said, 'You can jump with them, so just do it.'"

Cordes responded with a leap of 5-5 on her third attempt, good enough for sixth in the nation. According to Cordes, the eventual high jump winner also jumped 5-5, but missed no earlier jumps and cleared the bar on her first try at 5-5.

"I just wanted to come home satisfied with my jumps, whether or not I won a place," Cordes said. "I had the best jumping day I've had in a long time. I got a lot of my confidence from my team and coaches, and I never could have made it out there if it hadn't been for them."

Tennis team struggling after six straight losses

by RICH GORDON

After opening their season with a 7-2 victory over Buena Vista, the Wartburg men's tennis squad has lost six consecutive dual meets, the last four by scores of 9-0, to stand at 1-6 in dual meets.

The University of Northern Iowa dealt the Knight netters the first loss of their current string, a 6-3 decision Feb. 24 at the P.E. Complex Fieldhouse. The 6-3 margin was "the best score we've had against UNI since about 1971," said Coach Bob Starr.

Wartburg then took its 1-1 dual meet mark south to Texas over Winter Term break and promptly suffered four more losses. A 6-3 loss to Incarnate Word of San Antonio Feb. 29 saw the only individual Knight wins, as Wartburg dropped consecutive 9-0 decisions to St. Edward's University in Austin March 1, Schreiner in Kerrville March 2 and Texas Lutheran in Seguin March 3.

"All the teams we faced in Texas had from one to five players with tennis scholarships," Starr said.

The Knights returned from Texas only to have Division I Drake hand them their fourth consecutive shutout Tuesday.

"Although it's kind of deflating to be shut out four times in a row, I think it helps us to play good teams," Starr said. "You tend to play up to the level of your opponents. That should help us be a better team toward the end of the season."

DRAKE 9, WARTBURG 0

SINGLES

Mark Chionis (D) def. Jon Stadtmueller, 6-4, 6-1.
Stew Card (D) def. Dave Bergman, 7-6, 7-1.
Scott Eisenberg (D) def. Pat Weber, 6-2, 6-1.
Alan Wallace (D) def. Steve McGrew, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.
Jason Parker (D) def. Bob Koch, 6-3, 6-1.
Steve Schneider (D) def. Kirk Sampson, 6-1, 6-2.
DOUBLES
Chionis-Card (D) def. Stadtmueller-Koch, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).
Eisenberg-Wallace (D) def. Weber-Randy Ditch, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3).
Parker-Randy Morgan (D) def. McGrew-Sampson, 6-0, 7-5.



FOREHAND SHOT—Junior Randy Ditch returns a shot against Buena Vista in the Iowa Conference Invitational Doubles Tournament Saturday at the P.E. Complex Fieldhouse. Ditch and sophomore doubles teammate Pat Weber beat their Beaver opponents, but were ousted by a UNI duo in the second round. Ken Gorton photo.

Trumpet names All-IM cage squads

9 p.m. league

F—Terry Hoover, junior Ernst House
F—Jim Scheffert, sophomore CGS (Kaufman)
C—Corey Jensen, senior Swensen House
G—Curtis Mack, junior Ernst House
G—Kurt Hempen, junior Fresh (Cirksena)
Honorable Mention: Jerry Wessels, freshman (Fresh-Cirksena); Tony Schager, freshman (Huddle); Brad Schulte, junior (Hebron I-Holman); Mark Holman, sophomore (Hebron I-Holman); Dr. Marv Ott (Faculty/Staff).

10 p.m. league

F—Kurt Boerm, senior Chellevoid House
F—Mark Sivill, sophomore Hebron III (Bowman)
C—Chris Cartee, senior Off-campus
G—Brian Bowman, junior Hebron III (Bowman)
G—Mark Kaufmann, senior Off-campus
Honorable Mention: Jeff Schumacher, senior (Ottersberg House); Russ Roquet, sophomore (CIS-Yontz); Mark Ahlers, sophomore (Hebron III-Banjo); Dean Stark, junior (Hebron II-Stark); Brad Ott, senior (Chellevoid House); Bob Larson, junior (Off-campus).

LEAGUE MVP: Terry Hoover, junior (Ernst House).

Sluggers 2-8 on Texas trip

by CHARLIE F. KURTZ

The Wartburg sluggers came away with a 2-8 record over Winter Term break in Texas on what has traditionally been a tough road trip.

The big disadvantage the Knights had was that the Texas teams are already in mid-season form because of the warm climate.

"One of our primary purposes is to go down there to find out something about ourselves and to get ourselves in shape," said Knight Coach John Kurtz.

The Knights opened with two losses against Concordia Lutheran College in Austin Feb. 28. In the first game, a 3-2 loss, junior pitcher Curtis Mack went the distance allowing only four hits, but the Wartburg offense also supplied the same number, including a homer by senior catcher Stuart Fritz.

In the second game, homers by Fritz and sophomore Rich Williamson were not enough in an offensive battle that resulted in a 10-7 Knight loss. Freshman Eric Wessels went three for four in a losing effort.

The Knights' two wins came Feb. 29 in San Antonio against their only other Division III opponent, Trinity. Freshman Tony Schager went the distance, giving up only five hits and two runs in the full six innings. The offense contributed nine hits as the Knights won easily, 13-2.

Senior All-American Chris Cartee went three for four in the second game as Wartburg won handily, 10-3. Freshman Brad Best got the win and senior Barry Nelson pitched in relief to earn the save.

The Knights came up with only two runs in the two games against Texas Lutheran College in Seguin March 1. Wartburg pitchers had their problems in the 6-0 and 12-2 losses.

Knight pitching also took a beating in 16-9 and 13-7 losses to Schreiner in Kerrville March 3, and 22-2 and 10-5 setbacks to St. Mary's in San Antonio March 4.

"I was pleased with our hitting overall," said Kurtz. "I think we can be a very strong hitting team."

Wartburg's offense produced 57 runs and seven homers, including three by Fritz. Junior Phil Kittleson led all Knight hitters, connecting for 10 of the team's 66 hits.

"The disadvantage that we have is the pitching staff," said Kurtz. "We're not in condition to go the full route. (On this trip) I go with pitchers longer than I normally would."

Wartburg pitching gave up 72 runs on the trip, with a team earned-run average of 11.05.

"It's tough on pitchers to know that they're getting bombed and they're still out there," Kurtz added. "I want them to throw so many pitches their first outing."

The Knights will begin their northern schedule Saturday against Mount Mercy at Cedar Rapids.

Men's All-Iowa Conference basketball squads tabbed

by RICH GORDON

Dubuque guard Todd Millon, who led the University of Dubuque to its second Iowa Conference basketball championship in three years, has been named the league's Most Valuable Player for 1987-88 IIAC season.

Millon, a 6-2 senior, was selected by a vote of the conference's coaches at the same time they picked the All-IIAC team. Millon led the league in scoring, averaging 21.7 points per game, and was second in the conference in three-point goals with 48. He also finished 10th in field goal percentage with 48.3.

Also named to the first team was Upper Iowa's Tony Giger. Giger, also a 6-2 senior, was the second-leading scorer in the IIAC this season and was last year's MVP.

Joining Millon and Giger on the first team were Wartburg's Mike Murphy, William Penn's Anthony Scott and Loras' Dave Daniel.

The IIAC second team consists of Buena Vista's Barry Anderson and Brett Bergstrom, Central's Ed McMahon, Luther's Scott Hanson and Dubuque's Grayling Gordon.

MEN'S ALL-IOWA CONFERENCE FIRST TEAM

Todd Millon, 6-2 senior	University of Dubuque
Tony Giger, 6-2 senior	Upper Iowa
Anthony Scott, 6-4 junior	William Penn
Mike Murphy, 6-5 junior	Wartburg
Dave Daniels, 6-7 senior	Loras

IIAC Most Valuable Player: Todd Millon, Dubuque
IIAC Coach of the Year: Jon Davison, Dubuque

MEN'S ALL-IOWA CONFERENCE SECOND TEAM

Barry Anderson, 6-6 junior	Buena Vista
Ed McMahon, 6-4 junior	Central
Scott Hanson, 6-7 senior	Luther
Brett Bergstrom, 6-6 junior	Buena Vista
Grayling Gordon, 6-0 junior	University of Dubuque

Final Hoop Marks

FINAL WOMEN'S IIAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

1. Luther Norse	13-3
1. William Penn Lady Statesmen	13-3
3. Wartburg Knights	9-7
3. Simpson Lady Reds	9-7
5. University of Dubuque Spartans	8-8
6. Central Flying Dutch	7-9
6. Loras DuHawks	7-9
8. Buena Vista Beavers	5-11
9. Upper Iowa Lady Peacocks	1-15

FINAL MEN'S IIAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

1. University of Dubuque Spartans	14-2
2. Central Flying Dutchmen	10-6
3. Loras DuHawks	9-7
4. Wartburg Knights	8-8
5. Luther Norsemen	7-9
5. William Penn Statesmen	7-9
7. Buena Vista Beavers	6-10
7. Simpson	6-10
9. Upper Iowa Peacocks	5-11

Students escape frozen tundra

by MARLYS THOMAS

Spring Break couldn't have been sunnier, warmer or more exciting, at least not for the Wartburg students who traveled to Daytona, FL.

Senior Amy Cummings was in charge of organizing a group of 16 students, who paid \$179 each to Leisure Time Tours out of Minneapolis, MN. Junior Angie Kilburg helped Cummings.

"I got to know the Leisure Time Tours Director John Olson during the last Spring Break," said Cummings, who has made the trip to Florida each of the past four years. "Last year during break, I gave him my name, and later he contacted me to organize this year's trip."

Cummings and Kilburg started promoting the trip in January by putting up posters. They also sat outside the cafeteria to sign up interested students.

"My main duties were to promote the trip and get people signed up," Cummings said. "Then I got deposits from people, made room assignments, got signatures on the liability sheets and made sure everyone was aware of the motel rules."

The Wartburg students left for their seven night stay in Daytona Feb. 26. On the way to Florida they picked up students at Aurora College in Illinois and at Ball State University in Indiana.

"The two additional stops stretched our traveling time from 24 to 32 hours," Cummings said, "but we had a fun group to ride with."

Cummings said that if she and the other group coordinators could have recruited a full bus of 44 students, each coordinator would have received a free trip to Florida. Since they were short enough students for a full bus, Cummings had to settle for a \$5 commission on each Wartburg student.

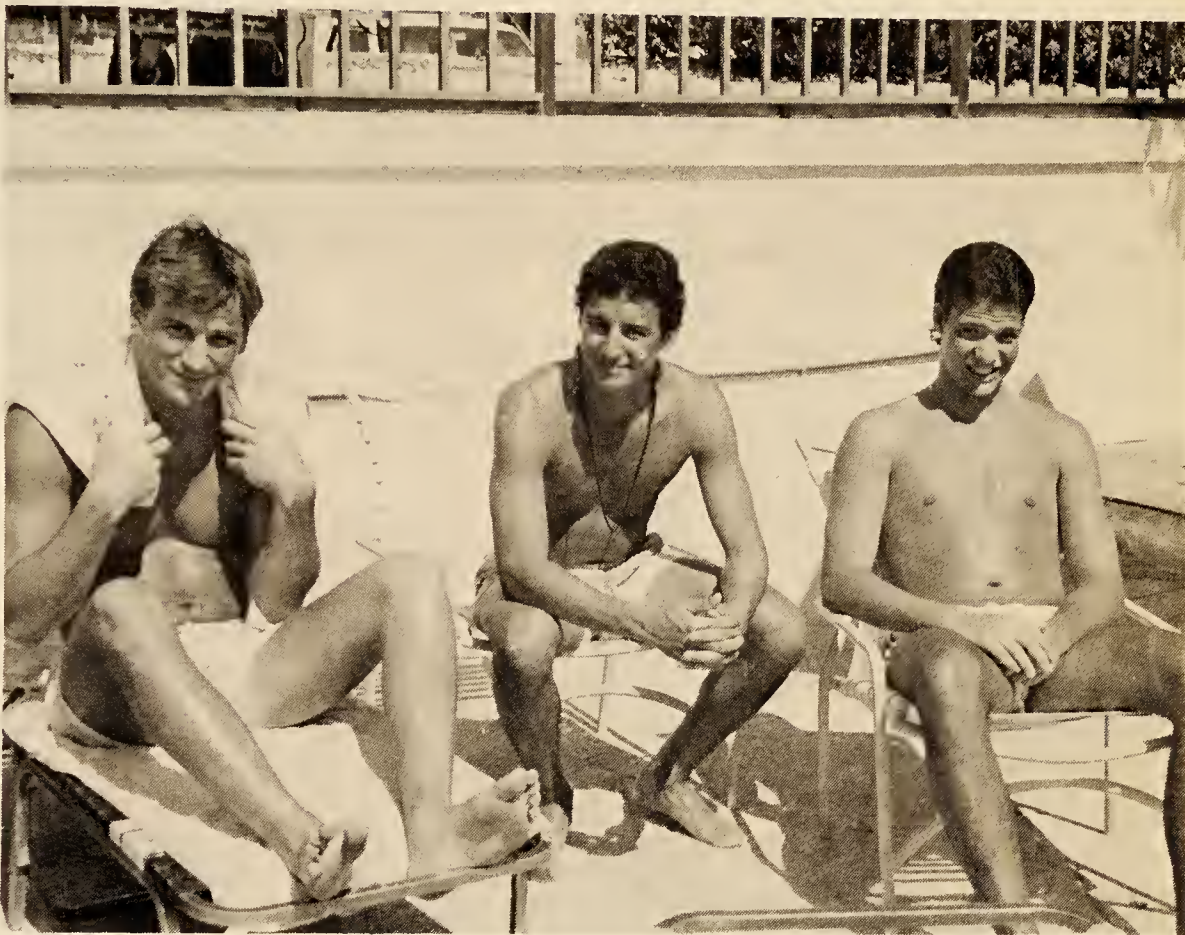
A smaller group of Wartburg students was organized by freshman Amy Easton for a similar trip to Daytona. Cummings said that ironically the two buses met at a gas station in Georgia. Otherwise, the members of the two groups didn't see each other.

Cummings' group stayed at the Whitehall Inn, which is right along the beach.

"Our motel was gorgeous, and every room had a balcony view of the ocean," said Cummings, adding that the motel catered to college students. "Every day there was a disc jockey for poolside parties and contests to take part in with great prizes."

The tour agency also organized optional side tours for the students each day. "These included trips to Disneyworld, Epcot Center and the Party Ship Cruise and events such as deep sea diving, wind surfing and Hawaiian luaus," Cummings said.

Kilburg took advantage of the side tour to Disneyworld and had a great time. "I'm a kid at heart. I spent a whole day at Disneyworld, and I had fun seeing everything and escaping reality."



BATHING BEAUTIES?—Sophomore Mark Cornick, junior Vinclius Bandeira and sophomore Mike Langston relax in the Florida sunshine on their Spring Break trip to Daytona. Deniese Piphio photo.

Senior Mark Kauffman had taken the Florida trip during his freshman and sophomore years and decided this year that he had to go just one more time.

Kauffman was one of the four males on the trip. "The four of us guys went together and bought a case and a half of cheap macaroni and cheese to save money on food," said Kauffman, explaining that now the mere mention of macaroni and cheese makes him nauseous.

For Kauffman there were two highlights of the trip. "The weather was great. It was between 75 and 80 degrees the whole week, unlike the frozen tundra of Waverly."

"The other highlight was meeting new people from various colleges around the nation," he said.

Cummings also felt that meeting people was a highlight of the trip, but she notes that it can have a sad effect. "You meet so many nice people and get to know them really well. Then everyone has to leave and you don't know if you'll ever see them again."

But as Kauffman notes, "You also get to know the people from Wartburg better and these are people you will see again."

So there we have it. Florida was sunny, warm and exciting; and as those of us who missed out on the trip look at the bronzed beauties who went, we ask ourselves, "How long must we wait for sun, warmth and excitement to arrive in our frozen tundra?"

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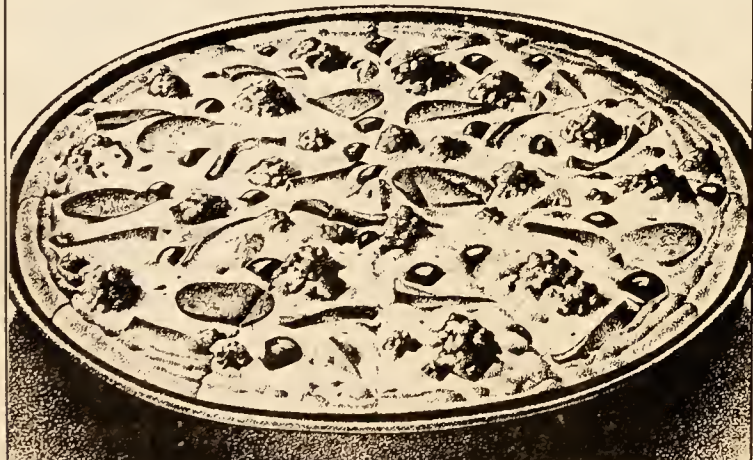
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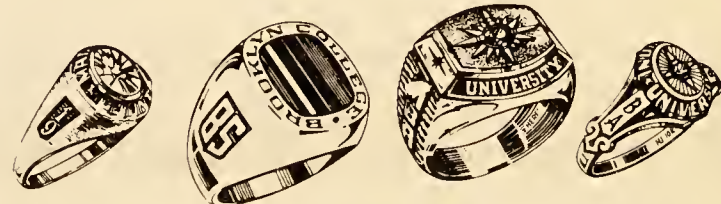
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